

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 204

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1923.

RUSSIA MAY COMBINE WITH GERMANY, THE

SHORT STORIES

With With, Fictions and Otherwise By "S. S."

Cloudy.
Hunters out again today.
Thanksgiving 26 days away.

November rainfall getting good start today.

Will Hirsch shed his overcoat today.

Ice wagons still abroad in Port Arthur.

Put the coins in the Day Nursery milk bottles.

Sunday promises to be a hard day for ducks.

Mitt R. J. Beckum, new policeman in Port Arthur.

Streetport ditch crossings still breaking auto springs.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 15; at Beaumont, 3.

Now is the time for all good husbands to fill up the wood boxes.

Many hunters report being scared away from Salt Bayou by trappers.

Third day of Port Arthur Red Cross chapter's budget campaign today.

Crane of turnip greens on the back of a flivver sighted on Procter street today.

Revival tent pitched in Gilliam Circle nearly floated off and blew away Thursday night.

Check with store of Jones-U'Neal Furniture company moving into the new Tyrrell building on Fifth street.

Shoreport between Procter and Seventh street reminds overseas men of old times mid the shell holes "over there."

Sam Lottimer has a spotlight through the center of his auto's windshield. "That's a regular headlight," says Sam.

Caravan and side curtain used by one motorist to cover up the hood of his auto today. Another used his rain coat.

Drumstick jumped to 35 in monthly report of Chief Covington. Among those arrested were: Hu, ha, scared?

Football today, 3 p. m., at Franklin field, when Port Arthur Yellow Jackets were to tangle with Houston Central High team.

Webb Myers, who fell off the Queen school several weeks ago, revisited the scene of his near tragedy. "It sure looked scary," he opines.

"Think I'll go out today and shoot ducks on some lot I'm buying. Then I'll be sure of getting a return on my investment," E. B. Holley tells.

Motorcycle with a side car fashioned like a shoe ought to be able to deliver an awful kick to pedestrians getting in the way, Johnny Litter opines.

S. H. Wallbren, jeweler, shoulders a gun for stray cats in his neighborhood. "The pests pretty nearly wiped out a family of mocking birds that nested in my grape arbor for years past," he avers.

Pile of wood and shell on Fifth street sidewalk with the 1100 block when excavations were made for paving Fifth, still is there, and pedestrians have to detour out in the street to keep from getting their feet muddy.

Captain Frederick D. Steele, self-styled "world's greatest domino player," whined away at a neighbor from the North End here Friday, and scored several touchdowns in a Port Arthur-Beaumont domino world's series.

November Rainfall Gets Good Start Yesterday

November's rainfall hit running yesterday when 1.80 inches fell, an aggregate of more than half of the average rainfall for the month. The average rain recorded since the local weather observatory was established is 3.44 inches.

Rain was general over the entire north yesterday. New Orleans reports 1.32 inches; Mobile, .73 inches; Galveston, 1.30 inches and Port Arthur 1.80 inches. An area of low pressure centered yesterday over New Mexico had shifted to Arkansas today. The northern Pacific high area in formation was expected to bring cooler weather here in a few days.

COOLER

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight, generally fair. Cooler. Sunday fair. EAST TEXAS: Tonight, fair; cooler. Frost in north and northwest portion. Monday fair.

LOUISIANA: Tonight cloudy; rains in southeast portion; cooler. Sunday generally fair.

WINN ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate northerly.

Bandit Jesse Her Granddad



Remember Jesse James, the robber bold? Well, just a moment. Meet his grandfather, Josephine, Frances James, She's a private secretary in Kansas, Wig. Her father, Jesse James, Jr., is a retired lawyer.

TEXAS CO. TODAY CLOSES, 37 1-4

Continued Buying By Individuals Here Reported

Texas Company's stock rallied shortly before the close today and advanced from 36 1-4 to 37 1-4, closing at the latter figure.

On full point was gained in the company's stock before the bell sounded the closing of business at noon today. Yesterday's depression was caused by the dumping of 62,400 shares of Texas stock on the market, apparently in an effort to force down the price.

Much trading in the shares was reported in local circles today.

SPILLANE TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Famous Financial Analyst to Look Over Port and City

Port and industrial facilities of this city will be the objects of scrutiny Sunday afternoon when Richard Spillane, financial expert of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and contributing editor to Commerce and Finance, arrives here for a brief inspection of the city's commercial life.

In addition to his critical analysis of financial conditions for the leading trade publications of the country, Spillane also contributes a daily financial story to scores of newspapers throughout the country.

Spillane will be here for a few hours Sunday afternoon, when he will make the inspection of the city. Inability of Theodore Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, to make the Port Arthur visit conform with his literary, necessitated Spillane's trip here.

The time of Spillane's arrival has not yet been announced, but it is thought he will be here about noon.

WANT CRUISER TO VISIT HERE

Banker Makes Request of Denby For Tacoma

President Harry F. Denby of the Chamber of Commerce has telegraphed Secretary of the Navy Denby requesting that the U. S. S. cruiser Tacoma, now in Gulf waters, be permitted to proceed to Port Arthur, paying this port a visit during its stay south. It was learned from Secretary Art L. Borge this morning.

A wire has also been sent Captain H. G. Sparrow of the ship, which is now in Houston, and which has already visited Galveston. Mr. Borge said inviting the ship here.

The vessel has 14 officers and 350 men. Its draft is 19 feet long while the ship is approximately 330 feet in length. Six-inch and a number of 4-inch guns constitute the armaments of the vessel.

U. S. NOT TO TRIM DEBT OF ALLIES

'Trade' Move By Powers in Pay Parley Not Agreeable

SEPARATE QUESTION

U. S. Not to Countenance Conditional Payment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Efforts are being made to broaden the Hughes plan for a conference of experts to study Germany's capacity to pay reparations, it was understood here today.

The allied powers are greatly desirous of bringing about a discussion of their war debts to the United States in the proposed reparations conference. They have sought to bring this question to the fore for years.

Reopen Debt Cancellation? In the secret conversations now going on an attempt is being made to affect a "trade" of the French insistence upon limiting the scope of the reparations conference to secure the consent of the United States to a discussion of allied debts in the parley, observers here think.

The United States government, it is understood from high authority, would never agree to any arrangement making the payment of the allied war debts of this country dependent in any way on the securing of reparations from Germany.

This government holds that the debts to the United States and German reparations are two distinct and separate questions.

Up To Poincare. However, France takes the attitude that the proposed conference of experts would have no more right to consider a change in the total German reparations figure than the question of some revision of the total of the different allied debts to America.

What the exact nature of the answer of Secretary of State Hughes will be to these supposed efforts to broaden the reparations conference to include the debt question or whether this scheme will ever be revealed to the world, is still in doubt.

The White House has reiterated the view of Secretary Hughes that it might be found advisable to proceed with the conference if Poincare maintains his insistence of limiting the scope of the parley and that such an attitude on the part of the French would certainly lessen the value of the proposed conference.

No OFFICIAL WORD FROM POINCARÉ. By United Press. PARIS, Nov. 3.—"We are trying to reach an accord upon the terms of the invitation to be extended to the United States," Premier Poincaré said today after a conference with the British ambassador.

Poincaré also conferred with the American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, but the premier asserted this was merely a social call.

No official word has come regarding the attitude of Washington following Poincaré's speech at Geneva wherein he announced France's refusal to change her policy toward Germany, but his stipulations in that address would merely limit the work of the experts so as to keep it within the bounds of the Versailles treaty.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR SALEM DYNAMITERS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 3.—The five hundred dollar reward has been offered by the Columbians has been offered for information leading to the arrest of persons who dynamited the home of Dr. Agent S. E. Conrad at Salem.

Investigation of the dynamiting is being made by Prosecutor Hanley. The damage is estimated at \$2000. More than 30 stained and plate glass windows were broken in the First Methodist church, adjoining the Conrad home. Damage to the church is estimated at \$8000.

America Controls World's Future Says Lloyd George Before Sailing

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN (Copyright, 1923, by United Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—"I am sure the American democracy will decide right."

With this confident prediction on his lips, David Lloyd George today turned his face homeward, in an exclusive interview with the United Press he spoke of the future and what it will bring to the United States and to the world, America, he said, holds in its hands not only its own future, but the future of the rest of the world.

America's record is a record of decisions on the right side, on the side of human liberty, of fair play and of justice, he said.

"History tells that I had experienced myself, not so many years ago," he said, "Now I have added to history's story and to experience of your character gained when you came in with the friends of liberty in 1917, a personal contact with your people. I know they will decide right."

And then he repeated a thought which he expressed last night in his farewell speech at the Metropolitan opera house.

"Your government has taken a great step, which I acclaim from the bottom of my heart. Like a good patriot, just to things now, and your plan, I am sure will come to success—follow through and keep your eye on the ball."

America must insist, Lloyd George said, it is not enough for the United States to suggest. If others will not accept suggestions, they must come to know that the United States is in deed earnest about getting the European situation settled on a basis of justice and not of vengeance.

"It has been a great trip, a most wonderful trip," he said, "It is impossible to express my appreciation of all the kindnesses shown me and my family over here. Your welcome was so spontaneous and so warm-hearted. Believe me, an old campaigner like myself learns to know sincerity. I have been touched to the heart. I would like very much to come again."

What impressed Lloyd George most?

"Power—your tremendous, almost unexpected power; your virility and your size."

We are just beginning over here, he believes, one era of greatness. He looks ahead to a time when Canada will have 300,000,000 inhabitants and the United States many, many times its present population; when America shall come into full flower—and that time will come the sooner if America now finishes the work of justice and democracy unselfishly begins in 1917, he believes.

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The End



The famous Washington Elm, in Cambridge, Mass., under which George Washington took the oath to command the American army, has fallen. Photo shows it across a high tension wire. The tree will be chopped up and a piece given each state.

Walton To Go On Trial Nov. 8 On 22 House Bills

All Demurrers Filed By Defense in Impeachment Issue Are Voted Down By Senate Court

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3.—J. C. Walton, suspended governor, will face trial upon the full number of indictments of the house of representatives November 8.

The date for the actual opening of the trial was set here late last night at the completion of the billing by the court of impeachment upon demurrers filed by the defense. All demurrers entered by the Walton counsel were voted down.

The defense has until 1:30 o'clock November 7, when Walton must enter his pleading to the impeachment charges. Trial will start a day later.

CITY MUST ACT IN RATE ISSUE

Potts Voices Necessity in I. C. C. Docket 15159

Port Arthur must intervene or file a case of her own in Interstate Commerce commission docket No. 15159, the case of the Galveston Commerce and Association versus the Abilene & Southern, at all, according to Frank Potts, Chamber of Commerce traffic manager, today.

Docket case 15159 covers rates on cottonseed products for export from Texas points to Texas ports. Galveston alleging that rates from Texas points to Houston are unduly preferential and prejudicial to Galveston.

Port Arthur's intervention, if permitted, will have to be filed because of the present relationship in the Port Arthur-Galveston rates. Port Arthur officials have been in commission authorities during the recently closed month relative to the intervention of this city in the case.

Potts said, and it was his expressed opinion that the first step in the case would be for this city to intervene.

Should this prove ineffectual to Port Arthur, Potts will lead the movement for a separate case to be filed, urging that a joint hearing be held.

Body of BONAR LAW CREMATED IN LONDON LONDON, Nov. 3.—On this, the anniversary of the burial of his wife in 1900, the body of Andrew Bonar Law, former premier, was cremated at Golders Green cemetery.

The ceremony which preceded the cremation was brief and only relatives and intimate friends were present.

Afterward the ashes were taken back to Bonar Law's little home in Ousley Square, there to lie until Monday when, with pomp and ceremony, they will be placed in Westminster Abbey among the tombs of the kings and great men of the empire.

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DELINQUENTS SAVE BERLIN OFFICERS

Bayonet Menace Separatists Aix La Chapelle Separatists ENGLISHMAN LIONIZED

Populace Gives Colonel the Credit For Dispersing Rioters

By United Press. BERLIN, Nov. 3.—German separatists in Aix La Chapelle were being kept down today by the menace of Belgian bayonets.

The Belgians intervened after the separatists had seized the city hall yesterday, suppressed the uprising and drove many of the rebels out of town.

The separatists were disarmed and their leaders conveyed to some place unknown.

There was sharp fighting before some of the rebels were dislodged. Several cut to bits in the hand to hand struggle. Several Germans on both sides were wounded. The populace, which opposed the revolt, gathered before the British consulate, giving the British credit for delivering them from the rebels. A British colonel was raised to the shoulders of the crowd and borne in triumph through the streets.

It was the Belgian high commissioner, however, who ordered the rebellion put down. He commanded that all the rioters should be disarmed and expelled from the town by 3 p. m. and the Belgian troops went to work with a will to carry out his order.

Several of the separatists were literally cut to bits in the hand to hand struggle. Several Germans on both sides were wounded. The populace, which opposed the revolt, gathered before the British consulate, giving the British credit for delivering them from the rebels. A British colonel was raised to the shoulders of the crowd and borne in triumph through the streets.

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WHEN I WAS 20

By A. A. SCHNECK, Vice-Consul for Spain. When I was 20 I had been in Port Arthur two years, having come here in 1913 and entered Port Arthur College, where I learned my first lessons in English. After completing the college course, I went to work for the Texas Company, and I'm still working for that company.

SLAYS FIANCE, WANTS TO DIE

Houston Airman Indicted on Charge of Murder HOUSTON, Nov. 3.—A charge of murder against George Vexant, former French flying corps officer, was included in indictments returned by the grand jury here late yesterday. Vexant shot and killed his fiancée, Miss Louise Floquet, here October 20. On the witness stand he testified that he had begged her to come back to him, and that when she laughed, he killed her.

Confined in the county jail here, Vexant's one desire is to die. "I want to die," he told newspapermen. "I feel that I should die. I have committed a crime against society and I believe that I should pay with my life."

"I want to go back to the girl I love."

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HER LATEST AND BEST



This is the latest and favorite portrait of the Viscountess Curzon, American wife of the Viscount Curzon, British statesman. They were married in 1916.

Marine and Shipping Notes

ARRIVED NOVEMBER 2.

Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Agent.
Location.
 New Jersey, 5084, from Norfolk to Port Arthur, Texas Company.
 Federal, 2159, from Houston to the Naches river, Sydney C. Collin company.
 J. W. Van Dyke, 3425, from Philadelphia to Port Arthur, Atlantic company.
 Giove (Italy), 2111, from Italy to Port Arthur, Gulf company.
 Tiflis (S.S.), 1845, from Spain to Port Arthur, Chas. Martin company.
 Miller County, 4504, from Tampico to Port Arthur, Gulf company.
 Lucien (Br.), 2014, from U. K. ports to Beaumont, Magnolia company.

SAILED NOVEMBER 3.

Harvester, 5114, from Port Arthur for Norfolk, Texas Company.
 Gulfstar, 5316, from Port Arthur for Philadelphia, Gulf company.
 Submarine, 2927, from Port Arthur for Tampa, Texas Company.
 Gulfstar, 5292, from Beaumont for Sabine, Magnolia company.

IN PORT ARTHUR.

Coastwise Docks.
 Seavisor, 2174, Transmarine company.
 Submarine, 2174, Transmarine company.
Cotton Docks.
 Brig, Geneva, 452, John R. Adams company.
Texas Company Docks.
 Narber, 4590, Lykes-Schiffelich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Louisiana, 1797, Texas Company.
 Victrola, 4733, Lykes-Schiffelich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Caribbeet, 3635, Sydney C. Collin company.
 Tiflis (S.S.), 1845, Chas. Martin company.
 New Jersey, 5084, Texas Company.
Gulf Company Docks.
 J. M. Guffey, 1533, Gulf company.
 Gine (Italy), 2011, Gulf company.
 Miller County, 4504, Gulf company.
Atlantic Company Docks.
 J. W. Van Dyke, 3425, Atlantic company.
Humble Company Docks.
 Federal, 2159, Sydney C. Collin company.
Mexican Docks.
 Sch. W. J. Patterson, 5315, Lanchester, Moore lumber company. (Last up).
Ship Basin.
 Bark, Marion Childs, 1510, Chas. Martin company.

AT ORANGE.

Sch. Rosewood, 214, Lanchester-Moore lumber company.
 Sch. Geneva, 452, John R. Adams company.
 Sch. Moore lumber company.
 Sch. Rena Murphy, 422, Lanchester-Moore lumber company.

AT BEAUMONT.

West Teis, 3331, Lykes-Schiffelich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Tosto (Nor.), 511, Hall Shipping company.
 Lucania (Br.), 2732, Chas. Martin company.
 Einfort (Ger.), John R. Jones company.
 Lucien (Br.), 2014, Magnolia company.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE.

New Jersey, due Nov. 3 to Texas Company.
 Herbert L. Pratt, due Nov. 1 to Texas Company.
 Kekoa, due Nov. 11 to Sydney C. Collin company.
 Swiftsout, due Nov. 5 to Texas Company.
 Yaba, due Nov. 8 to Texas Company.
 W. M. Burton, due Nov. 8 to Texas Company.
 Lake Slavi, due Nov. 22/28 to Texas Company.
 Swiftsout, due Nov. 6 to Sydney C. Collin company.
 Cornish City, due Dec. 10, to John E. Jones company. (a) Morgan, agent.
 Bolam, due Dec. 15 to Lykes-Schiffelich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Julia Schindler, due Nov. 6, to Texas Company.
 Geneva, due Nov. 8 to Lykes-Schiffelich, Tom Bagnal, agent.
 Seavisor, due Nov. 4 to Trans-

CANADA WOULD CREATE A SAINT

Churchmen Seek to Canonize Officer

TORONTO, Nov. 2.—St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Ontario, may be known within a few years as the resting place of an officially recognized saint of the Catholic Church. Canonization proceedings in honor of Henry Edward Dorman, a young British army officer who died in London, Ont., in 1906, are already under way, according to an announcement by Bishop M. F. Fallon, of London, diocese, Dorman's name of outstanding piety and devotion, was known to spend hours at a time in prayer in St. Peter's Cathedral. Bishop Walsh, who was in charge of the diocese at the time of Dorman's death, was so impressed with the saintly character of the young man that he was wont to kneel before the latter's grave, when offering prayer for any special purpose. Bishop Fallon has in his possession, transcripts written by the young officer, in the form of prayers. "So great a religious spirit is shown in these," he states, "that they alone are proof that his devotion was on a far higher plane than that practiced by the average person."

BLIND HEAR

Enjoy 'Noise' of Dancing and Music

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2.—An unusual form of entertainment was offered recently to about 150 inmates of the Michigan School for the Blind here. The program, which was put on by a dozen members of the deaf-blind company, consisted mostly of soft shoe dancing. The sightless audience appeared to enjoy it immensely. They explained afterward that they "saw" the dancing through their ears. According to physicians and officials of the school, the sense of hearing is so highly developed in the average blind person that the idea of singing and dancing was not at all ludicrous. They asserted that the school inmates can distinguish good dancing from bad, dancing readily and can follow the fantastic dance steps by ear nearly as well as the person who can see.

WIDOW KILLED, LOVER SOUGHT

Body Found in Room of Kansas City Home

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 2.—Clad in a night gown, the body of Mrs. Ida Van Trees, a widow, was found in the front room of her home here. Several large bruises on the body led police to believe the woman was murdered. Search has begun for Harry Wyman on information furnished by Mayor Gordon, who said Mrs. Van Trees came to him with a letter asking him to have her husband's body buried in the city. The dead woman's husband was slain a little more than a year ago in a battle with a lone bandit in Elmore.

GREAT GRANDFATHER OF 63 CHILDREN

PARIS, France, Nov. 2.—Being the great grandfather of 63 children is a record for this section of Texas, if not from the entire state. R. B. Taylor of Lake Creek, just over the edge of the Lamar County line, is claiming this honor. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Premiss, Donaldson, on Lake Creek, which makes the sixty-third great grandchild for Taylor. Of this number all are living except one.

WOMAN COWHERDER DEFIES LION COUNTRY

JULIANSBURG, Nov. 2.—A remarkable exploit of a European woman farmer who reared 100 miles across the desert and through lion-infested country with her herd of 600 cattle is exciting admiration here. Ida Francis had a farm beyond the western edge of the Kalahari Desert, but a little over two months ago the estate was exterminated by floods following a cyclone.

ANNOUNCEMENT

X-Ray and Clinical Laboratories

H. T. NICOLLE, M. D.
 Director

Examination of Blood, Sputum, Urine, Feces, Etc.

Wasserman Reactions Made X-Ray Diagnosis and Treatment

416-18 Denton Bldg.
 Phone 1836

\$800 REWARD FOR FLOGGERS

Dallas Klan Offers \$500 For Conviction

DALLAS, Nov. 2.—Records totalling \$800 had been offered today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the floggers who kidnapped Joe Westbrook and Loren Johnson here Thursday night and severely whipped Westbrook after they had taken the two to a lonely spot in the Trinity river bottoms near Dallas. Included in the rewards offered is one by officials of the local Ku Klux Klan for \$500. A grand jury passed into the flogging, the first reported to Dallas police in more than a year, was ordered yesterday by Judge Felix D. Robertson, who declared the incident was a "stain on the record of Dallas county."

Dr. Ricker to Preach At Congregational Church.

Dr. A. E. Ricker of Dallas will deliver the address at the morning service at the First Congregational church Sunday at 11 o'clock, in the absence of Rev. W. L. Conkman, who is making a tour of the Congregational churches in Massachusetts. The Sunday school will be held at the regular Sunday school hour at 9:45 o'clock, and the Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:20 o'clock.

Scores Throng Dover's on Night of Opening

Scores of Port Arthurians thronged Dover, Dec. 24 Proctor, Thursday night when formal opening of the new men's clothing and furnishing establishment was observed. Flows were given the women visitors in the store, and favors as souvenirs of the occasion were given the men. Manager Lefevre was assisted in receiving by his entire staff.

Baptist Revival to Be Held in Church Tonight

Evangelistic services under the auspices of the three Baptist churches in Port Arthur, which opened on Wednesday night in a tent at Gilliland Circle, will be held tonight and Sunday night in the First Baptist church, Fifth street and Shreveport avenue. It was decided today at a meeting of the ministers of the three churches and the evangelists. If the storm Thursday night the tent was threatened with collapse, and water was standing on the grounds to a depth of several inches, making it impossible to continue the meeting in that location, the minister found. No definite decision will be made until after the services Sunday whether or not the meeting will return to the tent next week or continue in the First Baptist church building, the ministers said.

Bad Form, Says Judge, To Drink up Evidence

SCANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—The brave troops of Pennsylvania will go through the evidence to every out the orders of a superior officer. It is a tradition of the state forces. The troops will even go through the evidence to every out the orders of a superior officer. The troops will even go through the evidence to every out the orders of a superior officer. The troops will even go through the evidence to every out the orders of a superior officer.

Sam's Pawn Shop

519 Proctor

THE OLD AND THE NEW



Here's Alvin Lewis, left, holding national commander of the American Legion, congratulating his successor, John R. Quinn of California, just before relinquishing the office. The picture was snapped on the platform at the legion convention in San Francisco, immediately after Quinn had been elected to the newly elected office.

'WARE TOBACCO

Reformers After You, Users of Weed Warned

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Protestants spread by a fraction of the population, threatening the adjacent parts of liberty loving citizens, will eventually bring about two possibilities: the use of a new method of taxation, or the use of a new method of taxation, or the use of a new method of taxation.

See Sunday's News

Announcing Prices in Our Big Sale

Dickman's

JEWELRY

ON CREDIT

Somewhere in Port Arthur

there is somebody that has something 'for sale' that you need. Maybe it is in The

News Want Ads TODAY

If you don't see it, advertise for it yourself

12 Words 3 Times 60c

Phone 42

The Want Ad Phone

Amusements

SCHEDULE OF AMUSEMENTS SATURDAY

Peoples:—"The Merry-Go-Round" starring Mary Philbin and Norman Kerry.

Deacons:—"Westbound Limited," a special feature.

Strand:—"Musical comedy bill; and picture, 'Society'."

Elks:—"Kirkland's musical revue in comedy bill."

Green Tree:—"Harold Lloyd in 'Crucifixion'."

Better Coal Coal Coal

Buy Before the Raise

2000 lbs to every ton

Moving, Storage Packing, Hauling

812 Procter

Phone 294-213

Lone Star Transfer Co.

JOHNNIE RIZER, Mgr. (Johnnie on the Spot)

See Sunday's News

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812 Procter

Phone 294-213

FIGHT FOR TODAY:

REJOICE WITH THEM THAT DO REJOICE, AND WEEP WITH THEM THAT WEEP.—ROM. 12:15.

Be Patient, Folks, He's Doing His Best, Under the Circumstances



The Referee

WOMEN
More boy babies born than girl babies, reports Journal of American Medical Association. But still correct is the popular notion that there are more women than men in the world. This contradictory state of affairs is due to the death rate being higher among boys than girls. The boys have a better start, in numbers, but death before maturity reverses the situation. For every 13 infants born alive, one dies within a year.

SPEED
A new system of rapid writing is being adopted by many business firms. It's called "Brief English" by Elmer B. Dearborn, who invented it. The idea seems to be to write things as they sound when spoken quickly. For instance, "Senior held for murder" would be written: "Snrld fr mdr." The penalty of all kinds of fast writing is that they encourage fast thinking. Few rapid thinkers are thorough or accurate.

"FAVORABLE"
Exports from our country in September were worth \$34 million dollars—which looks mighty big, even if it does happen to be only \$3.50 for each of us. And exports exceeded imports by 120 millions—which, in turn, is a good thing. (Provided we ever get the money.)

Your Money AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

SHORT TIME TRADERS HAVE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

A judge made a man put up a \$300 bond to be forfeited if he beats his wife again.

Another change in the cost of living here: A girl who tried to smoke a cigarette on a Staten Island ferry boat had to pay a \$5 fine. Her escort, who smoked to keep her company, had to pay \$10.

Brooklyn bridge, the Woolworth building, and City hall have been sold to me and again to cable buyers. But here's a new one: An enterprising New Yorker sold the city's entire collection of \$100. His sucker was a French Canadian who thought he got a good thing, for the Russian delivery is popular here. But somehow others in the business wouldn't quit. As a result, the out-of-pocket is now \$100 and the in-pocket is in jail.

Due to the unprecedented drought in the tropics, yes, we have no bananas! has become a real lament. So severe has the shortage become.

Traders for the short pull are trying to make a small profit in a relatively short time. They are satisfied with a few points. This is difficult work and requires a technical training. There are not many traders who can predict minor swings of the market.

Yet strange to say this is the sort of trading that the public delights in. They want action, and they get it all right as long as their money holds out.

Probably no one would think of trying to make a quick profit out of his own business without studying it for a few years. Yet he will jump into the stock market without any preparation and wonder why he loses.

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MUSSOLINI WANTS NO FAKE COLLEGE DEGREE

A prediction that New York City will have a population of twenty-nine million in the year 2000 is made by Professor Raymond Pearl and Professor Lowell J. Reed of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of John Hopkins University in a survey for the committee on the plan of New York and its environs. This population analysis of the two university professors covered a metropolitan district of five thousand five hundred square miles embracing New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and now having a population of nine million. If this takes place the democrats of the order of Saint Tammany will live in a political clover patch richer in official spoils than any political patch under the shining sun. Tammany was organized a hundred and twenty-five years ago and all down the years the political Indians have been active on Manhattan Island. These Tammany Indians profess to worship at the shrine of Thomas Jefferson but Andrew Jackson is their real democratic god. Old Hickory gave the spoils of office to the faithful.

Quillen's Paragraphs

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Blessed are the peacemakers. They get to loaf most of the time.

"The demolished car was heavily loaded." So, we fear, was the driver.

Go to church and learn about the hereafter, or go out and see it.

We imagine that when Mr. Coolidge gets terribly excited he lifts his eyebrows.

The people most seriously concerned about etiquette are those who pronounce it "etiquet."

Ballad of the run runner: "And all dry agents smile on me while coming through with eye."

We always wonder whether a Frenchman does that to illustrate his conversation or to stir up his shadow blades.

Before placing a high tariff on wheat, let's see if the stuff won't ferment and do something.

Changes in the form of national government probably interest a hen-pecked husband very little.

Sometimes we think that civilization is just a process of multiplying quick ways to get killed.

When a man loses his memory and disappears, he usually forgets everything except how much he owes.

There's one good thing about this peace. Few men will write memoirs to brag about their part in it.

About the only thing European nations now have in common is a lack of confidence in the other fellow.

No well-bred girl will accept a ride from a stranger. It is a good idea not even to accept a light from a stranger.

When the neck inherits the earth, what a time they will have getting even with those who now are arrogant.

The strike is a memory now, but the dealer can still use it as an alibi when he sells you that kind of coil.

If the dealer has learned to say "art" in that loving, reverential way, you might as well prepare to get soaked.

An Arkansas pedestrian was run down by an ambulance. Just let us develop our team work and we can eliminate all lost motion.

Correct this sentence: "I don't care what the others wear," declared daughter both; "cotton ones are good enough for me."

(Protected by Associated Editors.)

TOM SIMS SAYS

Well, a St. Louis woman did keep cool during a robbery, because she was locked in the ice box.

Here's the news from Denver. Plumber shot two people. Try to imagine a plumber mowing so fast.

A prizefighter was barred for roughness in St. Paul, Minn., and should have his wrist slapped.

Man in St. Cloud, Minn., finds he has two wives. Well, even that is better than double pneumonia.

News from Paris. Big bullock stolen. Bet the thieves think it is a rich American tourist.

Health officials want to stop shaking hands in Kansas, but Kansans are shaking their heads.

Doctors removed a needle from a Minnesota woman been there 17 years, like a needle in a haystack.

Back from America the Prince of Wales will go to Africa. That boy must ride on asses.

Europeans act like people without a country. America being the country they are without.

News from Washington. A squirrel put out the capitol lights, but the politicians escaped.

While Chicago cop. are hunting a man named Appel, an Appel every day keeps the cops away.

Scientists think they have found white Indians in Panama. We think the Indians were just scared.

Hunters glancing fences with loaded guns are hunting accidents.

It really did rain frogs in Charleville, France, so now it may even rain charlie horses.

The race horse My Own will race the horse My Dear, my goodness!

A phone girl in Covent, N. J., has been on the job 45 years, which is plenty of wrong numbers.

In Rome, a man who stole a kiss was given cancer oil, which is nothing to smack his lips over.

Looks as if the backbone of summer is about broken.

BACKERS CALL NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Back to its majesty and all men are expected to bow to its decree. This reminds the writer that the supreme court of Oklahoma put Jack Walton out in a five to four decision. That if the supreme bench upheld the senate suspension of Walton and declared Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp active executive of the state. Four of the eminent justices voted against senate suspension; five voted for the senate suspension. If Governor Jack had had one more vote he would be on the inside instead of the outside of the office of governor.

There are eighteen indictments or counts in the impeachment charges against the former governor. One of the indictments is that he declared martial law in the cities of Tulsa and Oklahoma City. It appears that a governor who declared martial law in Oklahoma is riding for a fall if the lawmakers of the state are hostile to his sacred person or his aspirations.

When the rail strike was on last year Governor Neff sent national guardsmen and rangers to a dozen points in Texas and declared martial law in nearly every instance. Earlier than this, during his first term of office he placed Galveston under martial law with Major General Jacob F. Wolters and his national guardsmen all supreme. Mexico had the same experience. There the military power superceded civil authority.

It appears that that which in Texas is law enforcement within the constitution is a crime against the commonwealth and the sacred rights of the people of Oklahoma. Governor Jack is to be given a fair trial by the senate. This is the announcement by those who are in authority. He will be permitted to introduce his witnesses, to meet his accusers in open court, to give his version of incidents or episodes which led to his impeachment and to make as complete a defense as it is possible with the assistance of able counsel.

He did not have many friends in the lower house. There was a ten to one vote against him. As a maker of political enemies he is the wonder of the age. Governor Warren S. McCray of Indiana is having better luck. His accusers say that he wrecked four or five banks, that he borrowed a large sum of money from the treasury of the state department of agriculture and that his methods of obtaining loans were unprofessional and in defiance of well established customs.

Governor McCray hasn't been impeached. He is a republican, the Indiana legislature is largely republican and while many of the political bosses would like to see McCray thrown overboard they are fearful of the consequences. There are two factions or republicans in Indiana. Postmaster General Harry S. New heads one faction. Albert J. Beveridge heads the other faction. New lost a senate nomination last year to Beveridge; New's friends and followers knifed Beveridge on election day.

This is how it happened that Samuel A. Ralston found himself pushed into the United States senate. Now National Committeeman Charles A. Greathouse of Indiana asserts that Senator Ralston is not a candidate for the democratic nomination for president but Greathouse believes that the people will call Ralston without regard to his personal aspirations.

Very sly is Samuel of Indiana. He dreads the responsibility of high office. He dreads the worry and the care of high office. He has no ambition to occupy the exalted office honored by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. He loves the solitude of rural life, his successful bank in town and his white faced cattle down on the farm. With him bucolic pleasures are joys forever; but Hoosier Greathouse asserts that the American people are calling Samuel and that next year they may ravish him with a presidential nomination and election. No good man appears to be safe or sacred from the profane touch of the political hordes.

PLENTY OF ROCKS AND GRIT

Americans invested three billion five hundred million dollars in a merchant marine. This was in war time. If American exporting manufacturers were to co-operate with American ship owners in the thorough manner in which foreign producers co-operate with their ship owners the gross tonnage of American shipping in carrying the foreign trade of the United States would be eight million tons instead of three million tons as at present. Thousands of American manufacturers in the exporting trade patronize ocean carriers which sail under the flags of foreign nations. Foreign shippers patronize ocean freight and passenger carriers which fly their own flags. Why not America first?

GOOD OLD UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam is the largest employer in America. Nearly 550,000 civilians are working or tied to work for the government. And Uncle Sam has his soldiers and sailors. His ambassadors and consuls. Speaking of consuls and state and county and city every one in the United States holds a government job of some sort. Isn't it grand?

BLACK OXEN

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

SYNOPSIS
At a first night performance in New York, a beautiful young woman attracts attention by rising and leisurely surveying the audience through her glasses. Clavering, a newspaper columnist, and his cousin, Blawidde, are particularly interested. Blawidde declares that she is the image of Mary Queen, a belle of thirty years ago, who had married a Count Zattiany and lived abroad. He is convinced this is Mary's daughter, but all efforts to establish her identity prove futile.

Clavering manages to meet her, and she tells him she is the Countess Janet Zattiany, a cousin of Mary Queen's; that she had married a relative of Mary's husband; that Mary is ill in a sanitarium in Vienna. Clavering does not believe her story and frankly tells her so. Each is aware of more than passing interest in the other. Clavering, as time goes on, becomes so smitten with the affair that he goes for advice to his friend, Gora Dwight, who is just creating a stir with the publication of her first novel.

XIV (Continued)

The young editors, critics, special writers, were enchanted. This was life! At last! Moreover, it was Democracy. These young and able men, having renounced their earlier socialism, their sense of humor recognizing its disharmony with high salaries and pleasant living, were hot for democracy. Nothing paid like democracy in this heaving world. The democratic wave rose and roared. Symbolic was this violent eruption of small town fiction, a realistic as the kitchen, as pessimistic as Wall Street. All virtue, all hope, all idealism had gone out of the world. Romance, for that matter never had existed and it was high time the stupid world was forcibly purged of its immemorial illusion. Life was and ever had been sordid, commonplace, ignoble, vulgar, irredeemable; refinement was a cowardly wincer that was beneath any seeker after Truth, and Truth was all that mattered. Love was to laugh. Happiness was hysteria, and content the delusion of moribund (a word now hotly racing "authentic"). As for these schoolgirl romances, "Love" and "Practical"—feet vomitured. Their success was colossal.

Gora Dwight caught the crest of the wave and sold three hundred thousand copies of "Fool." She immediately signed a contract with one of the "women's magazines" for the serial rights of her next novel for thirty thousand dollars, and received a corresponding advance from her publisher. Her short stories sold for two thousand dollars apiece, and her first novel was exhumed and had a heavy sale.

It was difficult to be pessimistic with a hundred thousand dollars in bonds and mortgages, and the deed of a house in her strong box, but Gora Dwight was an artist, and could always fall back on technique. But although her book was the intellectual expression of wildly distorted complexes, owing to the disillusionments of a life, the humiliation of her ego in woman's most disastrous adventure, and the consequent repression of all her deepest urges, she deserved her success far more than any of her adolescent rivals. She had formed her style in the days of complete normalcy, and not only was that style distinguished, vigorous, and individual, but she was able to convey her extreme realism so subtly and yet so ambiguously that she could afford to disdain the intricacies of the "younger school." A marvelous feat. Most of them used the frank vocabulary of the humble home, as alone synonymous with Truth. Never before had such words invaded the sacrosanct pages of American letters. Little they recked, as Mr. Lee Clavering, who took the entire school as an obscene joke, pointed out, that they were but taking the shortest cut advantage of the post-war license affecting all classes—to save themselves the exhausting effort of acquiring a vocabulary and forming a style.

The spade as a symbol vanished from fiction. Miss Dwight had her own ideals, little as she permitted her unfortunate characters to have any, and not only was she a consummate master of words and of the art of suggestion, but she had been brought up by finicky parents who held that certain words were not to be used in refined society. The impressions received in plastic years were not to be obliterated by any fad of the hour.

No one knew, not even her fellow Californians, that she had had a disastrous love affair, which had culminated in an attempt to murder her beautiful sister-in-law. Her book had been a wild revelation from every standard of her youth, and she loathed love and the base lies of mutual happiness in fellow mortals as she recently had learned blood and filth and war and Germanism.

Success is a great healer. Moreover, she was a woman of more and indomitable character, and very proud. She consigned the man, who, after all, was the author of her phenomenal success, to the remotest oblivion. You cannot sell three hundred thousand copies of a book, receive hundreds of letters from unknown admirers telling you that you are the greatest novelist living, see your name constantly in the "news," be besieged by editors and publishers and become a popular favorite with Sophisticates and carry around a lacerated heart. The future is now as the dawn. Gora Dwight was far too arrogant at this period of her career to love any man even had there been anything left of her heart but a pump. Her life was full to the brim. She was quite aware that the present rage for stark and dear realism would pass—the indi-

national were to be seen in the more moderate but pronounced success of several novels by authors impersonating a craze—but she was too fertile for comprehension on that score. She had and quite different about wandering like luminous ghosts about the corridors of a brain singularly free from laboratory's ready to emerge full-voiced, when the world was ready for them.

The last time Clavering had sat opposite a woman by a log fire both had enjoyed the deep luxury of easy chairs and his headless head seemed to melt into the depths until they engulfed her. But Miss Dwight never owned. Her backbone appeared to be made of cast-iron. She sat erect today on a hammock while he reclined in a chair that exactly fitted his spine and enjoyed contrasting her with the other woman. Gora Dwight had no beauty, but she never passed unnoticed in a crowd, even if unrecognized. Her oval eyes were a pale, clear gray, deep almost sinister, and she had her mass of rich brown hair on top of her head had down to her heavy eyebrows. Her mouth was straight and sharply cut, but mobile and capable of relaxing into a charming smile, and she had beautiful teeth. The nose was short and emphatic, the jawbone salient. It was, altogether, a dissonant type for the head was long and the face short, broad across the high cheekbones; and her large light eyes set in her small dark face produced a disconcerting effect on sensitive people, but more often fascinated them. Clavering had been told that in her California days she had possessed a superb bust, but long years of unrelenting work in France and England had taken toll of her flesh and it had never returned; she was very thin and the squareness of her frame was emphasized by the strong uncompromising bones. But her feet and her brown hands were long and narrow, and the straight lines of the present fashion were very becoming to her. She wore today a gown of dark red velvet trimmed with brown fur and a touch of gold in the region of the waist.

It was known that she got her clothes at the "best houses."

She was a curious mixture. Clavering reflected, and not the least contradictory thing about her was the way in which her rather sullen face would light up exactly as if some inner flame leapt suddenly behind those uncanny eyes and shed its light over the very muscles of her cheeks and under her skin. The oldest of her traits was her apparent pleasure in seeing a man comfortable while she looked like a ramrod herself; and she was the easiest of mortals to talk to when she was in the right mood. She was morose at times, but her face wore a seldom inflicted with her moods, and of all her faculties Clavering reigned supreme. This he knew and took advantage of after the fashion of his sex. He told her all his troubles, his ambitions, which he believed to be futile—he had written plays which his own criticism had damned and no use but his own and Gora Dwight had ever seen—and she refreshed and stimulated his mind when his daily column must be written and his brain was stagnant. She also knew of his secret quest of the one woman and had been the repository of several fleeting hopes. And for a moment had she thought him a fortune or a disillusioned. Not that Gora Dwight had an extraordinary knowledge of men for a woman, but she was able to convey to whom men did not make love. But if she had neither beauty nor allure she had genius; and a father confessor hardly knows more about women than a nurse about men. Moreover, she had her art, little as men suspected it. Long ago she had read an appraisal of Madame Recamier by Sainte Beuve: "She listens avec seduction." Gora had no intention of practicing seduction in any of its forms, but she listened and she never betrayed, and her reward was that she was sound and whole, and full of man's inheritance and technical peculiarities, had confided in her. Altogether she was well equipped for action.

(To Be Continued.)

Black Malaria No

Treat for Banker;

Cop's Job Shaky

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 2.—Making a bank president ride to the police station in a paddy wagon may cause a Kenosha police officer to lose his star. N. J. Werner, president of the United States National bank, is the banker in question. He was halted by Patrolman Amberg while riding a bicycle from his place of business to his home. It was dusk and Werner instead of having a stationary light on his bicycle carried a flashlight.

When halted by the patrolman, Mr. Werner admitted that this was in violation of the law, but suggested that it was so trivial that a warning was sufficient for the first offense. The patrolman's answer was to summon the "paddy wagon" and give the bank president a ride.

Mr. Werner, maintaining that he was not shown the courtesy due any citizen, has filed a complaint against the officer and Police Chief Thad Logan has the case under advisement.

DOOR HATCHERY GETS

LAKE TROUT SPAWN

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Nov. 2.—The state fish hatchery is receiving large quantities of lake trout spawn daily. When men with permits are obtaining the spawn from shoals and reefs along the Lake Michigan shore from Alpena to Washington Island. The spawn will be filled to its capacity, 25,000,000 eggs in a few days.

CHURCH NEWS

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1001 Sixth Street.
L. E. Carpenter, Minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Prayer and worship, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.
Young folks meeting, 8:30 p. m.
Business meeting for all the leaders Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class Thursday, 2 p. m.
All ladies are invited to this class.
Song service Friday, 7:30 p. m.
We are working and praying for a 100 per cent attendance on the part of members. Hence, starting Sunday, we are launching a month's campaign to enlist all members not attending the services. The minister is trying by means of membership cards to get a complete list of all members, their addresses and telephone numbers. If you are a member please turn in your name and address at once if you have not already. We are deeply interested in each person's eternal welfare. We want to help them to a deeper and fuller knowledge of God's work and a closer walk with Him. This, after all, is the big thing of this life when this old world is on fire. 2 Peter 3:7-14. You stand before God to be judged, to give an account of the way you have lived. Mark 12:32. If you gain the whole world and lose your soul you have lost all! If you save your soul and lose all else in the world you have gained all. Which one are you laboring for? I pray you be reconciled to your father, 2 Cor. 5:20. That He may bless you a hundredfold here. Mark 10:29 and save you at last.
We extend a special invitation to all to attend all of our services. Seats free. A hearty welcome awaits you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner 5th and Beaumont.
R. R. Yelderman, pastor.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. H. B. Stanley, supt. Morning worship, 10:45, Sermon, "The Three-fold Mission of the Church."
Evening worship, 7:30, Sermon, "The Man That Came Back."
Church Endeavor, 8:30. The Christian Endeavor is growing rapidly. There were almost 50 young people in the meeting last Sunday. We hope to have 100 young people in the meeting soon. Mrs. Clinton is the efficient president.
The Bible School this Sunday aims to set a new record in the way of attendance in the local school. Every member of the church is urged to attend Bible School this Sunday and establish a new record.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Stillwell and Lake Shore.
W. E. Blackstock, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30. W. Abbey, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:45. Reception of members and sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., H. A. Brooks, president.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m., Sacred concert, one-half of the house offering to go to Mary Gates hospital.
Official board meeting Tuesday at 7:30.
Open house Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., with devotion, 45 minutes, followed by social hour.
Always good music, good singing and spiritual fellowship. Service of profit to all who wish to profit by it.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
341 Fifth Street.
V. A. Goddard, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. K. Lomax, superintendent.
Bible service at 11 a. m., led by V. A. Goddard.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., by R. C. Goons.
Epworth League both meet at 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. It will surprise you to see how our prayer meetings grow.
The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will follow the morning and evening services. This is the last sacramental service for this pastoral year. The presiding elder will hold the fourth quarterly conference Nov. 14 and we are going to report all items in the budget paid if members continue to do as well as they have been doing. The contractor will start work on the last section of the present building next week. The parsonage is still ready for use again next week, and is located at 1340 Sixth Street.
We invite the public to all services. Splendid music and all seats free.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Chapel, Port Arthur College.
1500 Procter Street.
Services Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject, "Evolving Punishment."
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Reading room is open each week day, except holidays, from 11:30 to 3 p. m., on second floor of Harris building, 528 Fifth Street, room 15.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services and visit the reading room.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
Stillwell and Fifth.
Rev. John R. H. Baker, Rector.
Sunday school, November 4; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.
Young People's Service League at 6:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m., round table study and discussion group. An informal gathering for the discussion of the fundamental truths of the Christian religion.
Everyone is invited to attend any or all of these services.

PRESBYTERIAN
Fifth and Mobile.
T. M. Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Dr. Wren Webb of Dallas will deliver the sermon.
Antiphon: "The Lord is My Light" (Schnecker).

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Color Cut-outs

Betty Cut-out had just laid down her dessert spoon at the supper table when a scratching and tapping sound came at the door. Mr. Cut-out went to open it, and he, like everybody else, exclaimed with surprise to see a chicken as big as a person come stepping in.

This is what the third said after first making a bow and flapping her wings: "I am only one of the many prize fowls that will be on exhibit at the Community poultry show next Monday in Mr. William Cut-out's back yard. There will be a choice specimen in every pen. Prepare for a big time!"

As the chicken turned to go out again, Betty saw it wink at Billy, and Billy whispered, "Good work, Marj!"

Marjorie advertised the poultry show in a tin Duff Orphington costume. Look Monday for a pet hen!

Mothers—
THEIR CHILDREN

There is a difference between removing dirt and fostering cleanliness. When my daughter comes in with her hands dirty I say, "Miss Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow?" Then I finish the verse pointing to the nails, and like bells, the knuckles which are shining with shells, and the ten fingers which should be the "pretty maid in a row." She laughs ruefully when I say, "garden" is untidy and runs to clean up. The command, "Go wash your hands," would not make the same impression, nor would it arouse interest in keeping her hands pretty.

SMALL HEN LAYS LARGE EGG DAILY
VALLEJO, Calif., Nov. 3.—Laying four-ounce eggs is the daily occupation of a little red hen belonging to Mrs. S. Wren.
The little hen's egg is 6 3/4 inches in circumference and 8 1/2 inches around the long way and it weighs 4 ounces, being twice the weight of an ordinary egg.
Last year the hen, which is a Rhode Island Red, laid eggs similar in size for two weeks. None of the large eggs thus far have had two yolks.

FAMILY'S AVERAGE AGE 83 1-2 YEARS
LONDON, Nov. 3.—From the island of Skye comes a claim to the record for family longevity.
Alexander Anderson, the father, lived an average life and died many years ago, but his children, all of whom are living, have attained the following ages:
Anne, 91 years; John, 89; Mary, 87; Rachel, 84; Angus, 81; Marion, 78; Flora, 75. The average age is 83 1-2 years.

WOULD SET UP RIGHT TO SUE FOR INJURIES
COLUMBIA, O., Nov. 3.—The suit of Mrs. Hannah Fender, Youngstown, against the Ohio Automatic Sprinkler Co., involving right of injured workmen to sue employers for damages even though a specific safety law has not been violated, for the second time was being heard today in supreme court.

The case was heard by the court last spring. Decision then was in favor of Mrs. Fender and reversed. Earlier decisions held that injured employees were entitled only to compensation under the workmen's compensation act and could not sue unless a specific "lawful requirement" had been violated by the employer.

The sprinkler company applied for a rehearing and was joined in its appeal by the Ohio Manufacturers' association and the Ohio Federation of Labor, which joined the company on the ground that the decision threatened the integrity of the workmen's compensation act.

COFFEE IS CALLED CIVILIZATION MAKER
BOSTON, Nov. 3.—Coffee may be regarded "as the servant rather than the destroyer of civilization," Professor Samuel C. Prescott, head of the department of biology and public health at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the annual convention of the National Coffee Roasters' association.

Professor Prescott, reporting on the results of a three-year study of coffee, which he had made for the association, said that it is "a beverage which, properly prepared and rightly used, gives comfort and inspiration and augments mental and physical activities."

POLICE FIND OHIOAN LIVES ON NUTS, ROOTS
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Police are seeking to establish the identity of a man about 25 years old, brought to police station from a woods north of the city, where, it is said, he has been living for two weeks.

He had a thick growth of beard and wavyed in rags. He is said to have been living on nuts and roots. He appears to be suffering from loss of memory.

Our Third Season Selling
COAL
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840 Ft. Worth Ave.
Phone 733

A. Walker Advertisement

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RICH HODO HAD ROAMED YEARS

Sister Says Father Fond of Wayward Son
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Frank Fox of New York, who was killed at Lufkin, Texas, while hunting his way home to a fortune that he did not know was awaiting him, has been roaming for 12 years, his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray of Brighton Beach, told today. He was one of the heirs of a wealthy uncle, Edward Hender, who was fond of him and would have helped him in any way if he had desired to settle, Mrs. Murray said.

He wrote home seldom and his relatives thought he was dead. Early this month another letter came from him, saying he was working at Curro, Texas, and was in bad health.

Mrs. Murray immediately telegraphed him to come home and mailed him pictures of herself and her children. These served to identify him when he was killed. He had at last started home following another letter announcing his intention.

The uncle died last August, leaving the money to Fox's two sisters, though he had always wanted to leave it to him.

NEW ANTI-PLANES GUN IS PREDICTED
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A gun that can discharge 200 pounds of high explosives to be detonated in the air, causing a whirlpool of destructive force in which any airplane within range would be wrecked or disabled was predicted today as a possibility by Brigadier General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the second coast artillery district, who was General Pershing's chief of staff during the war.

This weapon would provide a capable defense against hostile airplane attack, he said.

FLIVVER JOLTS \$90 FROM HIS POCKETS
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 3.—Henry Horn of Jerseyville, Ill., and his car started across the half-mile long viaduct at Federal. They bumped across the street car tracks in great fashion, only to get mired in mud at the end. Meanwhile the Alton limited, which was due to cross the bridge, had to be flagged until the flivver was out of the way.

Horn was haled into Alton police court. "The bridge is too rough and needs repairs," he complained. "Ninety dollars was jolted out of my pockets."

WINTER WILL TEST MUSSOLINI, CLAIMED
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3.—The unemployment problem in Italy is expected to determine the fate of Premier Mussolini this winter, according to Professor Henry H. Spencer, Ohio State university, recently returned from a three months' visit in Rome.

Whether Italy will be torn with revolution and chaos, or whether the new Caesar at Rome will attain his political aspirations as a result of his dictatorship, will be decided within the next few months, in Spencer's opinion.

BUILDS MACHINE TO REPLACE FIRE LOSS
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Nov. 3.—Two years ago William Maurer, Blacktown, O., told friends that he would build a machine of his own design to replace a threshing machine destroyed by fire. Friday he is to demonstrate his machine to representatives of several implement factories.

Maurer claims his machine has many advantages over threshers now on the market. The machine weighs 9500 pounds, threshes both wheat and oats and has been successfully used in Maurer's fields.

Mongolia and Manchuria do an enormous trade in dog skins. United States possesses 40 per cent of the world's railroad mileage.

MURDER IS LAD TO DOPE GANG

Death of Dallas Character Stirrs Officials
DALLAS, TEXAS, Nov. 3.—The brutality of the slayers of aged Lee Ivy, alias "Overcoat Ivy," well-known character about Dallas, has stirred officials in this section of the state as few killings have done.

The discovery of the old man's body wrapped in a cotton sack in a deep ravine on a farm near Brenham, Hill county, last week was kept secret in order that the slayers might be traced. The condition of the body indicated that it had been placed in the ravine nearly a month ago.

Police believe that Ivy may have been killed by members of a dope ring. Ivy was a known dope addict and had been closely watched by Dallas police, who suspected he might be peddling narcotics.

Officials are working on the theory that Ivy may have gone off to the cotton fields to break the dope-making habit and might have been slain by dope peddlers because of his act.

The gruesome act startled natives in that section, for they remembered the old man being around there picking cotton. He was known to have carried a large sum of money on his person, frequently displaying \$500 in large bills. Two youths, purported to be sons of the old man, have not been seen since the killing, but had been with Ivy picking cotton.

JAIL NO HONEYMOON RESORT FOR THESE
KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 3.—Visions of spending their honeymoon in the dingy cells of the calaboose at Zion almost became a reality for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Olson, two Kenosha society people. After the wedding, Olson and his bride started off in a new automobile for Cleveland on their wedding trip.

When they reached Zion they had not slowed down to the snail-like pace required by the guardians of public welfare there and they were halted as speeders. One hundred and fifty dollars cash bail was required and the new benefactor did not have it. To get the money they went into the cell, the bride weeping and the bridegroom despairing.

Squad of Yellow Jackets to Oppose Visiting Eleven

Dopesters Back Houston High To Defeat Locals

Beaumont, Nov. 3.—Another snappy grid clash will be written in the sports books when Houston Central High faces the Port Arthur Yellow Jackets for their annual clash.

BY BILL ARCHER.

Rated better than the weakened locals, and doped a 3-to-1 favorite to win the game, Houston Central is coming with full intention of annihilating the Yellow Jacket nest of gridders.

They have both been defeated once this year—Central at the hands of Beaumont, Port Arthur at the hands of Heights. Central's loss was by a small majority, 3-0, while Port Arthur lost decisively to the Heights boys, 14 to 0.

All of that, however, cannot be taken as dope indicative of the outcome this afternoon when the two high school crews tangle up, for although Central is rated stronger than Houston Heights, the visitors must be considerably stronger to show anything of the winning brand. Heights won on flukes and breaks, as is often the case in football, and should the breaks be even, with Central having a team even stronger than Heights, Port Arthur stands a chance to win, for it is doubtful if the visitors can display the brand of line plugging Coach Leo Smith has developed.

Iglesias, star quarterback, is out of the game. He will not be on the field this afternoon, but during the days that have passed in gridiron practice this week, Coach Smith has tutored his proteges to follow the leadership of another general. Smith's annual general in the clash against Heights, the Yellow Jacket is a way went to pieces. The psychological effect was just what the visitors wanted it to be on the icy field, but this afternoon, Central won't find that true, for there will not be one, but several under whose shouting voice the signals can be commanded accurately and the game conducted thoroughly.

It is highly probable that Coach Smith will elect to start Batterbee, new find of the last game, in the backfield against the invaders today. Captain Crow, Trow, Gure, W. and R. Butaud will be back; Walker may be permitted to cover the pigskin at center again, while the line defense has been the consistent ground gainer of the locals is expected to be in excellent fighting form for the clash.

Batterbee is plainly a big find for the Yellow Jacket squad. It is doubtful if his letter against the Heights contingent, he surely should have, for in the estimation of many along the sidelines that day, his daring, brilliant field running and the way he tore into opposing runners drew much praise. The youth of diminutive form has another chance to strut his stuff today if Coach Smith permits him to play.

The probable Port Arthur lineup follows: Ends, Crow, Trow; tackles, Hyde, Bourz; guards, Turner, R. Butaud; center, Walker; halves, Morgan, Sullivan; full W. Butaud; quarterback, Batterbee.

The game will be staged on a somewhat slow field, but which will be considerably devoid of mud due to the fact that it is sandy. This ought to be an advantage to the local club, since they have become inured to training on it.

SCRIBES AGREE 'IT'S A TOSS-UP'

Aggie-Baylor Outcome Doubtful Today

DALLAS, Nov. 3.—With six southwestern conference teams meeting for the first time this season, interest of Texas football followers was at its height today.

From the results, followers of the gridiron sport were expected to be able to get a good line on the probable title winner of the conference. A hard fought game was looked for here when Texas Christian university and Southern Methodist university meet on a muddy field. Both teams had been planning an aerial attack but this probably will be abandoned on account of the heavy field, and straight football will have to be resorted to.

Texas A. and M. and Baylor play at Waco, where a splendid battle is expected to be waged. Both teams are expected to be even, with Baylor the Aggie are given a slight advantage by some of the critics. The majority agree, however, that the game is a toss-up.

Texas university is expected to have an easy time with Rice at Austin.

Pecos City Youth Drops Bobby James

PECOS CITY, Tex., Nov. 3.—The Pecos City youth dropped Bobby James from the football team today because of his failure to show up for practice.

James, who was a member of the team last year, was dropped because of his failure to show up for practice.

STARS AGAIN AFTER FIVE YEAR'S RECESS



Back in 1916 fifty Hazel was the star fullback of the Rutgers eleven. "He'll be a bear next year," exclaimed Foster Sanford, noted Rutgers coach. Hazel was not a bear the next year. He was an absentee. Hazel failed to come back. For five years he stayed away. Two years ago he reappeared at Rutgers. "Was just taking a little recess," he explained. Now he is eligible to play again. Sanford is using him in his old position at which the hefty one is again stirring.

Pulse of Trackdom Attuned Today for Latonia Title Tilt

Harry Sinclair's Colt Favored By Wagers To Vanquish My Own In Classic Of Turf; \$50,000 Purse For Victor

BY FRANK GETTY United Press Staff Correspondent.

LATONIA, RACE TRACK, Ky., Nov. 3.—For three thrilling minutes this afternoon, the pulse of the horse world will be attuned to the frantic drumming of aspiring hoofs—the beat of champions.

Then a king will be crowned, with all the honors old Kentucky showers on the best of the sport she mothered. Zev or My Own, or one of the less vaunted contenders in the turf event of the year, the Latonia championship, will be hailed conqueror of his class.

Even before the last throaty roar from the stands and lawns dwindles into the excited chatter of "I told you so's," telegraph wires will flash to the far corners of the world that the long disputed title has been settled—that Zev or My Own is the better. Perhaps they may add that another, in Memoriam, pride of the West, or Kialto, carrying the silks of Whitney, has beaten both.

At dawn a bit of fog hung over the Kentucky hills, but there was no threat of rain. The track was fast. The track had just a touch of autumn dew, but none of the rains or showers that had threatened. The warm Kentucky sunshine that has favored race goers this week was struggling into position for the event of events as the first early birds showed up along the rails to watch the day's contenders at their morning gallops.

Zev was the favorite. The wickered maws of the mutual machines gasped before a flood of greenbacks to be wagered on Harry P. Sinclair's colt. Thousands in the throng today saw Zev win the Kentucky derby; other thousands witnessed his impressive triumph over the pick of old England; his victories in the withers and Belmont were recalled.

My Own, beautiful bay colt owned by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was rated second best. Kialto was third choice, with In Memoriam's prowess, stoutly held forth by western horsemen but little real money.

All four horses were in condition befitting the race. Taylor Hay, local selling player which was entered Friday morning, much to the surprise of turfmen, showed himself unable to run in the money in a field of very ordinary horses yesterday. A pilgrimage from Cincinnati, almost believing the belief were present into service to transport what promised to be the biggest crowd in Latonia history from the city across the river.

Polished limousines with their equally polished passengers whisked past charging two sectors of the day when they called them "horseless carriages."

Some folks used the buggy and the old gray mare. Others came afoot. Trolleys brought their congregations of humanity. Special trains stopped right at the local jail.

HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB, FOUND SAW VACO, TEXAS, Nov. 3.—Jailer Joe Abbott cut himself a piece of cake and found saw and a file. The cake had been sent to a prisoner in the local jail.

TEXAS GOALERS TO SEE MEXICO

Varsity Basketeers Will Invade Latin Land

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3.—The University of Texas basketball team will make a trip into Mexico during the Christmas holidays, according to an official announcement by L. Theo Bellmont, director of athletics, Coach E. J. "Doc" Stewart and nine players will make the tour. Games will be played in Guadalajara, Monterrey and Mexico City.

The basketball team will leave Austin on December 22. The Altus club team will be played with the Mexican Club at Guadalajara. The A. M. C. A. team of Mexico City will be opposed, while a game is to be staged at Monterrey with a team there. The arrangements for these games were handled by J. I. Calderon of Guadalajara, assisted by the treasurer of the fair committee of that city, and the minister of education of Mexico. The officials from Mexico considered a very large school in the Southwest for a series of games but selected the University of Texas as the most representative institution of that section. There are a number of students in the University from Mexico. One of these students, Enrique Bravo, was instrumental in assisting the Mexican authorities in making their selection.

The team will be coached by "Doc" Stewart, who now is directing the Longhorn football team. Among the letter men of last year's basketball team who probably will make the trip are Bobby Robertson of Dallas, Alvin Curtis of Fort Worth, Lester Stettagast of Houston, and Alfonso Itagland of Dallas. Other players to make the trip will be chosen from last year's freshman team of Shorthorns. The purpose of the trip is to afford practice for this year's basketball team. Several college teams in the state have taken holiday trips into other states, but this is the first time a Texas college basketball team will make an international tour.

KINKS O' THE LINKS

What is the difference in scoring in medal and match play in golf? Have players the right to concede a putt in medal play? In match play you win a hole if you make it in fewer strokes than your opponent. Since the result is decided on the number of holes won, the total score for your round is not important. It is not compulsory to play out a hole if you feel that you are certain to lose it. You can end the play for that hole by simply conceding it to your opponent. It is entirely different in medal play, where your scoring must be continuous from the first tee until the last green and you must have a score for every hole. A player has no right to concede a putt in medal play, it being compulsory to sink the putt in every case.

Is it permissible to have someone stand at the hole to mark it for you? Is there any penalty if your ball strikes the person standing at the hole marking it for you? A player has the right to have someone stand at the hole as a guide for his next shot. Usually the caddy does this. If the ball strikes the person marking the hole, you lose the hole in match play and are penalized two strokes in medal play.

The opponent drives his ball far over to the right of the course where it lodges underneath a wheelbarrow. On reaching the ball he picks it up and places it two club lengths away from the obstruction. The player contends that he should have moved the wheelbarrow, but that would not have improved his lie. What is the correct ruling?

The wheelbarrow should be removed, providing the ball was not touching the obstruction. However, if it should not be moved more than a club length from the ball, which would enable you to make the stroke. If you move your ball in moving the obstruction you must replace it without penalty. If the ball touches such obstruction, you may lift it and drop the ball as near as possible to where the lie is made, but not nearer the hole.

The opponent tries to improve his lie while in the rough by bending back the tall grass, which will enable him to get to the ball without any interference. Is he permitted to do this?

The opponent has no right to improve his lie, whether it is in the rough or not. Long grass is not a hazard unless it is in the boundaries of a hazard.

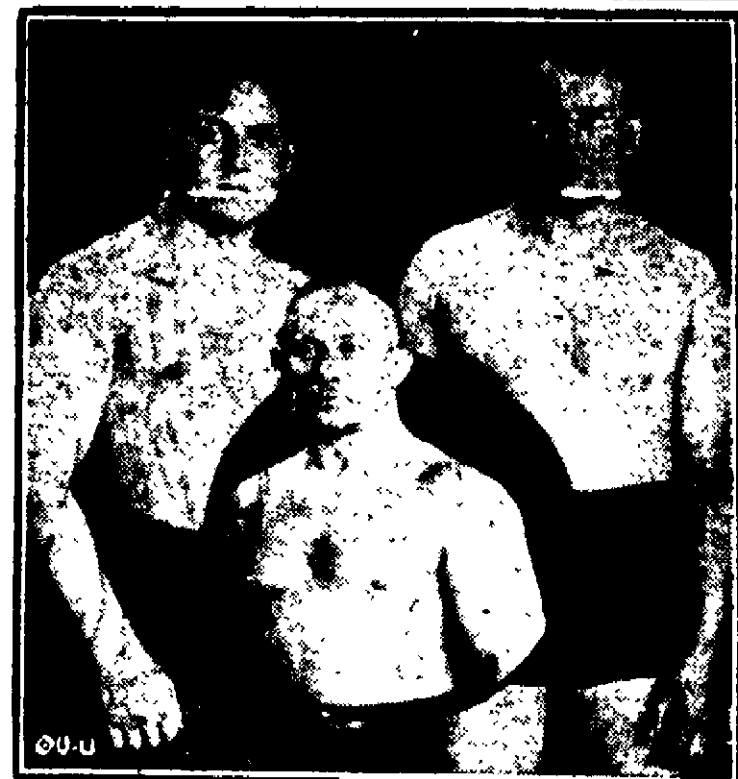
Alumni Faithful

MANHATTAN, Kans., Nov. 3.—Three thousand alumni of Kansas Agricultural college were on hand for today's game between the Aggies and Missouri. A light rain fell during the night and prospects were for its continuance today. The field was slow and sloppy in places. The Aggies started the game lineup as finished the Ames game.

RATS ATTACK CHILD: MOTHER PROTECTS BABE

TIFFIN, O., Nov. 3.—Rats imperiled the life of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donitto here Wednesday. The rodents attacked the child as she slept in a crib at the family home. Mrs. Donitto found the bed sprinkled with blood when she answered the child's cry. One of the infant's fingers was torn until the bone was exposed.

INVADING CHAMPS



LEFT TO RIGHT—SCHIRKE, STEINKE, DOSTAL. This is the open season for invading European wrestling champions, near-champions and what-nots. Three of these mat gonuses are now in our well-known mat, Richard Schirke, weighing 225 pounds, is called the "new German Hackschmidt." Hans Steinke is the European heavyweight champion. He is 6 foot 6 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. The young man is a perpetual stick in his youth and started his growth. Josef Dostal, champion of Czechoslovakia, is another giant with a displacement of 230 pounds. They are to perform in America this season.

50,000 BECKON ILLINI TO WAR

Big Ten Leadership Rests With Outcome Today

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Fifty thousand Illini beat the ton-ton today, calling their warriors to battle against the Chicago Maroons. Amidst all the celebrations of "homecoming" dedications, the Mammoth Illinois memorial stadium, and a head-dread "side show" of the day, a great throng started early to fill the seats for the annual game between Chicago and Illinois.

Rivalry between the two Illinois champions, dating back to 1882, was intensified by the fact that they are leaders in the race for the big ten conference championship. Every football fan in the midwest looked with interest on the outcome of the struggle.

Chicago Position Illinois
Lampe left end Bokosuek
Hibben left tackle Crawford
Ponderlik left guard McMillen
King right guard Green
Robinson center Miller
Gowdy right tackle R. Hall
Barnes right tackle Richards
Law right end H. Hall
J. Thomas quarter McMillen
Pyott right half Grange
Zorn full back Britton

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—With a defense against a right hand uppercut as helpless and ineffective as the patty cakes of an infant, young Floyd Johnson based clear out of the heavyweight reckoning last night. Jess Willard started Johnson on the downgrade last summer when he stood back and sneered the game youngster with right apperents as he charged furiously into him.

Johnson's seconds tossed in a towel after three charges had come up twice from the floor, but as the token of surrender was clearing the top strand at two ropes, Remont crashed over another uppercut and Johnson went cold.

He was out in his corner for 10 minutes and was in such bad shape that the doctors of the New York commission were rushed to bring him around. The bout was designed and promoted with the idea of finding a new opponent for Jack Dempsey and if Remont is to be the next one to meet the champion it is to be hoped for the sake of Remont that the meeting is purely a social one.

PRISONER SETS FIRE TO BEDDING IN CELL

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 3.—An insane prisoner confined in the county jail created some excitement today when he set fire to the bedding in his cell. All attempts by the prisoners to influence the insane man to put out the fire were futile, and the jailer was called in and with the assistance of trustees at the jail succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The insane prisoner had to be removed from his cell by force before the officers could successfully fight the fire. He stated that he intended to burn himself out of jail.

CONTESTANTS TO GET NOTHING IN HER WILL

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—The will of the late Mrs. Margaret Buetner was filed for probate here in the orphan's court.

Mrs. Buetner ordered that any contesting her awards should be permitted nothing. The legacy was given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Sports of 1923

By FEG MURRAY



SPORT ALPHABET
G IS FOR
RALPH GREENLEAF
ALF COULLET
BOB GARDNER

SCRAPPY ILLINI OPENS STADIUM

Face Ancient Grid Foe in Annual Clash

Special to The News.

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 3.—Britton to Grange versus Pyott to Dickson. That is one phase of the old rivalry between Illinois and Chicago which will break out anew today when the Maroons meet the Illini in the opening game of the new Illinois memorial stadium. Provided Coach A. A. Stagg's star end is in condition to start, fans will see two of the first three in action against each other. Zuppke versus Stagg. There are other ways of putting it. A decade ago the veteran Chicago coach was admitted the wildest gridiron strategist in the Big Nine. Then the dynamic Zup came down from Oak Park and put the Orange and Blue institution on the football map, and today the Illini backers claim that he holds the edge over his Chicago rival. The tally sheet of victories bears out this claim, for Illinois has beaten Chicago three times in action against each other. Zuppke versus Stagg. There are other ways of putting it. 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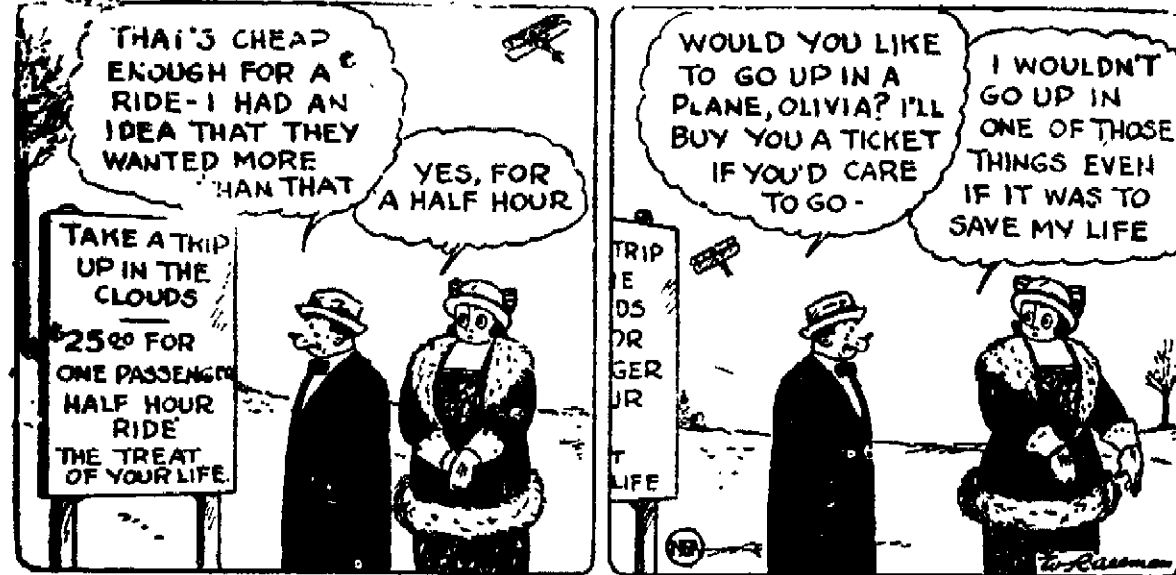
THE GUMPS—ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?



DUMPS OF THE DUFFS

Not for Olivia

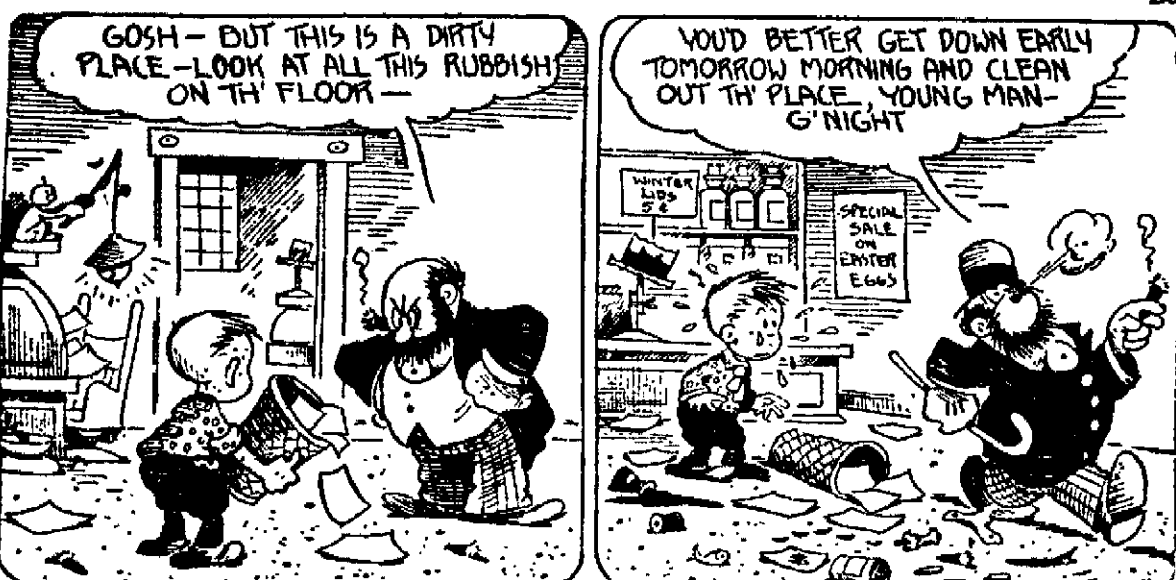
BY ALLMAN



SALESMAN SAM

Bag and Baggage

BY SWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Quite a Gentleman

BY BLOSSER



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN

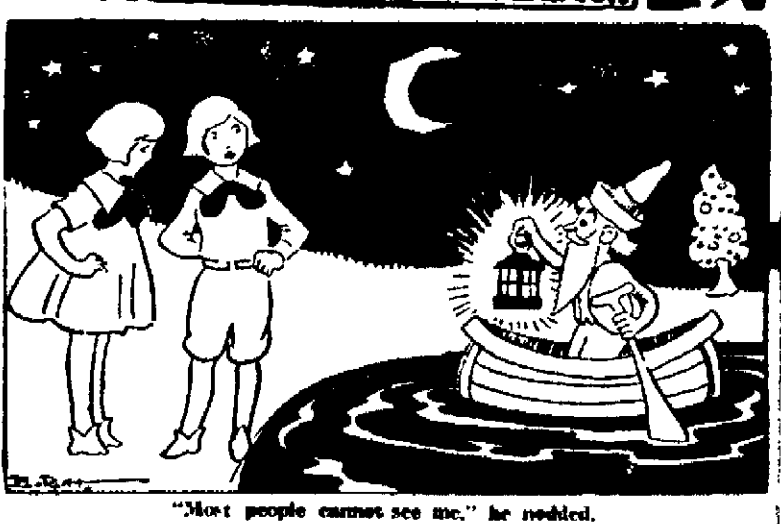


PANTOMIME : : : By J. H. Striobel

Another Fish That Got Away



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Good evening, my dear!"

The Twins looked at each other but could see nobody. The voice seemed to come from the pond in front of them. But nothing appeared but a dim light, which glowed over the water.

"Good evening," said Nancy. "But we can't see anybody. Where are you and who are you?"

"Guess," said the voice. At the same time the light came nearer.

Suddenly a thought popped into Nick's head. It was a story he had heard about a little boy called Peter Pan, who went to a place called Never-Never Land, and met a fairy, who wasn't anything but a spot of light.

"Are you Tinker-Bell, the fairy?" he cried. "Are you Peter Pan's fairy?"

"No, not that either," came the voice. "I'll tell you who I am. I'm called Will of the Wisp. I live in Dixie Land, but I never stay in the same place long. I move around from place to place in a boat and always carry a lantern. I'm sort of a night policeman because I see that all the water folk are safe. Can you see me now?"

Very slowly there appeared, to the Twins' astonished eyes, an odd little man in a queer little boat.

"Most people cannot see me," he nodded, "but I was sure you could because you have magic along. But you must never try to come any nearer to me than you are now or I will disappear. I always keep at certain distances away from mortals. Another thing! Dry land is not good for my health. I must live in water, and so I stay on ponds and swamps and marshes in my boat."

"You are different from the other fairies," said Nancy. "We know even so many and none of them are like you."

Will of the Wisp chuckled silently. "That's the best compliment I've had since my seven hundredth birthday," he declared. "And I'm a thousand years old. Fairies all like to be different. If they weren't, they would not be fairies. Well, that's enough about me, kiddies. Who tell you and what are you doing in Dixie Land?"

The Twins told him they had come to help the Dixie Landers, by the Fairy Queen's orders.

"Ringtail the Coon came down this way and we followed him," said Nick. "We thought it queer that he should sleep all day and then start out for a walk at night. He came straight toward this pond."

Will of the Wisp declared, "That's the way he always does. He's after food and he's got his eye on Duke Nose Pickard. Ringtail's very fond of fish."

To Be Continued.

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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

Chapter 24
Fine Reindeer Engravings

One part of the Stone Age is sometimes called the Reindeer period, because there were so many reindeer in Europe at that time.

These animals were among the favorite subjects of Cave artists.

Today you see two reindeer engravings. One was placed on a piece of rock found at the cave of Saint Marcel, France. The deer is meant to be galloping. The outline is strong and clear cut. This is a masterpiece of the Stone Age. It is doubtful if a modern artist could do as well if he had to work with tools of stone and bone.

The other engraving is perhaps even more interesting. It was carved on a reindeer antler found in a cave in the Pyrenees mountains. It represents a herd of deer crossing a river containing many fish. The animal to the right is a stag; his head is turned around and he seems to be looking back to the shore from which he has come. The fish are probably salmon. Part of the engraving is missing. Just above the stag are two designs. They may be the signature of the artist. Modern artists usually "sign" their pictures, putting their names or initials at the bottom of the picture they draw. You remember that Stone Age artists knew nothing about the letters of the alphabet, but they may have used special designs for names. Most of their pictures, however, had no such "signatures."

Those old engravers seem to have carved pictures in anything they could lay their hands on. The walls of caves, the horns of wild cattle, the antlers of reindeer—these were only a few of the substances on which images were cut. In an English cave was the engraving of the horse's head on a rib-bone. The tracks of mammoth were also used.

One of these, the outline of a mammoth was cut, and the track was in a French cave for us to find fifteen or twenty thousand years after the artist died. A picture containing

engraving of a bear was found in a cave near Toulouse, France.

I will tell you another French cave, a number of bear teeth were discovered. Holes had been pierced through each, and it is believed the teeth once formed a necklace. On one engraving of a seal was found! In spite of the small surface, the Stone Age artist had made a good image. (1) another tooth a fish was carved! Next—Invention of the Lamp.

Examine these engravings carefully. They are among the masterpieces of Stone Age Art.

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TEHUACANA BONDS GIVEN APPROVAL

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3.—An issue of \$50,000 Tehuacana bonds, out school district bonds was approved by the attorney general today. Three fifths of twenty thousand years later the artist died. A picture containing